Lack of School Funds Laid to **Estimate Body**

Building on Way From affects 2,000 workers in this district. Obscurity to Oblivion"

Ignores Official's Attack

Declares Teachers Have Been Forced to Make Sacrifices Through "Economy" Plea

Dr. William L. Ettinger, Superinndent of Schools, in an address yeswrdsy before the citizens' conference on education at the Hotel Commodore, placed responsibility for the existing financial condition of the Department of Education directly upon the Board of Estimate and Comptroller Charles L. The Comptroller, he declared. commenting on an attack made by former earlier in the day on the Board of Education, "roosts in the Mu nicipal Building on his way from obscurity to oblivion."

Comptroller Craig said at the morning session of the conference, held in the Great Hall of the Chamber of Comnerce of New York State, that there merce of New York State, that there was "more politics in the rublic schools of New York City in twenty-four hours than there is in the entire city the year round." Politics and professional educators, he said, were the causes of the difficulties between the Comptroller's office and the Board of Education.

These professional educators, he decided, have for years been fighting to get away from the present restraint in the making of appropriations and disbursements, "which specifies the purposes for which they are made."

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Dr. Ettinger was informed of what Comptroller Craig had zaid, and since he was to deliver an address at the afternoon session of the conference he was urged to answer the Comptroller. Ignores Misleading Statements

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"I have been asked by several persons attending this conference to reply to the statements made this morning by the Comptroller of the City of New York," said Dr. Ettinger, in denarting from his prepared speech at the session in the Commodore. "But I am not going to do it. I'm not going to reply to misleading statements from a belief garabo than I am.

"I'm not going to be led from what I think my path of duty, be it by the Comptroller or an," one else who roosts in the Municipal Building on his way from obscurity to oblivion."

A round of laughs and applause fol-

d the superintendent's allusion as turned to the text of his address. eas for economy did not interest Dr. Ettinger said, because "every premies special"

make acrifices because of that concern. They have been and are ill, doing everything in their power make the best of a very bad

Progress Despite Handicaps

There never has been a time when ere has been a rational attempt to we us what we need. And yet all dern educational improvements in ts country have come from New rk City. I say this in all deference, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, tates, along with New York, are ented at this conference."

Ettinger described the bill introin the Legislature by Senator of Synamous which would be the senator of Synamous which would be senator of Synamous which we will be senator of

\$780,000 Red Cross Aid Given in U.S. Disasters

1920 Expenditures Reported by National Headquarters: Thousands Succored Abroad

Washington, Jan. 29.—There were 2 less of 425 lives, injuries to 2.700 and a property loss estimated at \$11,250,-600, and requiring American Red Cross disaster relief, according to an official report issued at national hendquarters to-day. Relief funds thus expended in the dissaters by the Red Cross amounted in round figures to \$780,000 of which \$30,000 was disbursed from chap er funds, \$483,000 from other sources or raises. sources or raised by special appeals, and \$208,400 which was appropriated from national funds. In addition to these sums, approximately \$500,000 was expended under Red Cross supervision for rated of victims of the Corpus Christ, Tex. flood, which occurred in 1819. This \$500,000 was largely made

up of special centril utions.

Bealds administering aid in domestic disasters, the American Red Cross succored, housands of sufferers in earthquakes in Italy and Mexico, extended aid to the famine sufferers of China and participated in relief politic disasters in which the American Red Cross figured, twenty-two were fires, three extlosions, six fleods, eleven tornadoes and cyclones, two storms and cloud bursts, five shipwrecks, two typhoid epidemics, three wrecks and accidents one general relief problem, one grass-hopper plague (in North Dakota, Aid was extended to 159 communities visited by disaster. About 3.750 families, involving at least 19,000 persons, were affected.

Schools of Camps in the distribution of the first distribution o

the Lawrence Sale Objects of art from the collection of the late Henry C. Lawrence yesterday brought \$102,150 on the third and last day of the sale at the American Art Galleries. The total proceeds from the three-day sale amounted to \$451,057. It was conducted by Thomas E. Kirby under the auspices of the American Art Association.

French & Co. were the largest individual purchasers yealerday, buying seven of the rarest pieces of tapestry in the collection at a total cost of more than \$36,000. F. A. Armstrong bid \$2,200 for a Gothic-Renaissance transition tion tapestry and F. Colby bought a Fismish tapestry of the Renaissance period for \$2,000. Two pieces were purchased by W. R. Hearst for \$5,500 and W. W. Seaman, acting as agent for \$ private purchaser, bid in two pieces at \$5,200.

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Craig, Says Dr. Ettinger,
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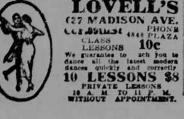
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